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Observatory, Washington,
29th Sept. 1850.

Gentlemen:

I send you alterations which I would be glad to have made in the body of the work for the next Edition - Please read preface to the 7th Edition. I take it this can go on the rest of the page XVI. The addenda spoken of will not occupy more than eight pages I guess - They relate to a most interesting subject, namely, deep sea soundings & Telegraphic Plateau and Submarine Telegraph of the Atlantic. By what time must you have these? I ask hoping that you will say if they come in the course of two or three weeks they will be in time

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Lieut. Maury.

Sept. 29th 1850

The "Arctic" is on her way home and I should like to keep addenda open until I can get hold of her abstract log.

I ordered some days ago certain corrections on Plate XI. If you want that Plate immediately, transfer impressions may be drawn at once - But if you do not want it immediately it may be held up for the Arctic's deep sea soundings

Respectfully &c
W. H. Dall

Messrs. Harper & Bros
New York

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Observatory, Washington,
November 21st 1855.

Dear Sir,

I can cum with you entirely about double pay for Dr Kane and his comrades. They deserve it, and I hope they'll get it. Thanks for your meteorological paper in the Journal of Commerce.

Respectfully, &c.
M. F. Maury

E. Merriam, Esq.
Brooklyn Heights,
Brooklyn
N.Y.

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National Observatory
Washington Dec. 4th/54

Dear Sir;

I am glad to hear that you are moving in the matter of Dr. Kane
The move should be made of course—
and I suppose is—with the approval of
Mr Grinnel & Dr Kane's father.—
I will be happy to render all the
assistance in my power.

Yours truly,
M. F. Maury

Prof. E. Merriam
New York.

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206 MAURY, M. F. American oceanographer; in Hall of Fame. SCARCE LS, nearly 2 full pp. 4to, Observatory, Washington, 1850. Extremely interesting letter about a book on the "Submarine Telegraph of the Atlantic." _____ 12.50

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expatriate Spaniard, (former secretary to Philip II) who had fled to the English court after a dispute with the authorities in Spain. According to Shakespeare's biographer, Sir Sidney Lee, Perez was possibly acquainted with Shakespeare and served as the prototype for the famous Antonio in the "Merchant of Venice."